

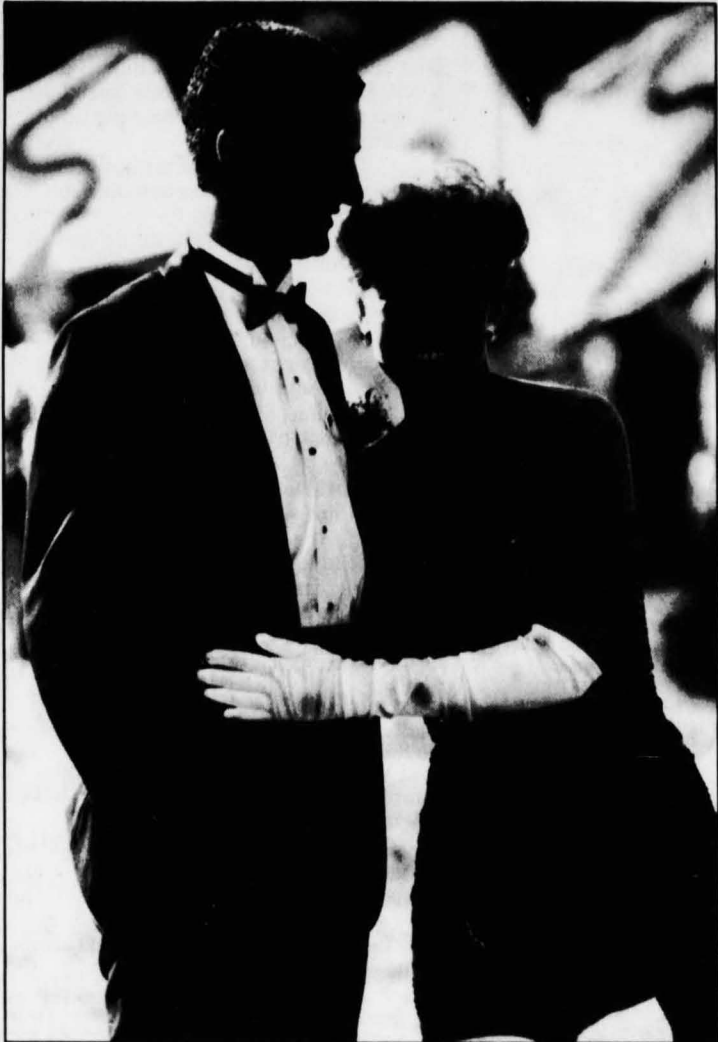
Spartan Daily

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Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

Friday, November 3, 1989

A regal affair



Homecoming King and Queen Matt Lawrence and Lynn Bachelor smile after the naming of the court at Saturday's game against New Mexico State.

Gina L. Watson — Daily staff photographer

Faculty pay deductions create complications

Some parking permit payments to be refunded

By Aldo Maragoni
Daily staff writer

Faculty members who have been subject to payroll deductions to pay for increased parking fees this semester should check their pay stubs, because they may be in store for a refund.

Because the fee hike was retroactive to the fall 1988 semester, when students' and staff members' fees went up to \$81 a semester, faculty members were forced to pay the \$18 outstanding balance voluntarily or through pay deductions.

However, the California State University deducted the outstanding balances from some faculty members in August, before this year's parking permits went on sale.

When the permits were made available Aug. 21, cash was required from faculty members to pay the outstanding balance, according to Joan Edelstein, SJSU chapter president of the California Faculty Association, a faculty union. Deductions were not an option at that time, she said.

"We had a lot of people who had deductions before permits were made available," she

said.

Edelstein did not know the number of faculty members who have a refund coming.

Any faculty members who have had a deduction should take their August pay stubs to the Traffic Management Office in the Seventh Street garage and fill out a request for a refund.

According to figures from the Traffic Management Office, only four or five faculty members have requested a refund since Monday.

On Sept. 21, the CSU was ordered by the California Controller's Office to change its policy and was not allowed to ask the controller's office to garnish faculty members' wages to pay for the outstanding parking permit balance.

"The decision shows that other political officials think the CSU's decision is illegal," Edelstein said.

But wage deduction was never made a formal decision, according to George Pardon, budget analyzer with the CSU.

"The wage deduction was only an idea we had to see how we could collect the outstanding funds. It was never made formal," Pardon said.

The CSU has not implemented another method of collecting the outstanding balance, according to Pardon, and is waiting to see how many faculty members pay the balance voluntarily.

"We are waiting for the response and are hoping they will pay on their own," Pardon

See PARKING, back page

5% university fee rise approved by trustees

CSU students to pay \$36 more annually

By Robert Mallard
Daily staff writer

The California State University Board of Trustees voted Wednesday to increase university fees by \$18 per semester for the 1990-91 academic year.

State university fees are the largest portion of the fees paid by CSU students each year and are standard for all 19 campuses in the system.

Students pay additional fees, such as Student Union fees and Student Association fees, that vary from one campus to the next.

The state university fee increase reduces by more than \$15 million the amount of money the CSU system will require from the state's general fund, according to Anne Ambrose, a spokeswoman for the CSU's Public Affairs Office. The formula to calculate the state's contribution to the university budget is a very complicated one, she said.

The fee increases have nothing to do with the proposed growth plan of the CSU system, Ambrose said. No money will be spent on the topic of future campus locations until the 1990 census is released.

The earthquake didn't play a role either, Ambrose said.

Adjustments in the level of the state university fees are determined by a state level fee policy. The policy was adopted by the legislature and signed by the governor in 1985, Ambrose said.

The CSU is required by law to announce intentions to raise fees 10 months before they are to be implemented. The hike approved Wednesday will be recommended for approval at the time the entire state budget is adopted for 1990-91, according to information from the Public Affairs Office.

Since the 1979-80 academic year, state university fees for full-time students have risen from \$140 per year to \$708. For this year, fees were raised 3.6 percent, or \$12 per semester — a reduction from the 10 percent increase approved by the trustees last March. The 10 percent fee hike was rescinded after additional state revenues were found in May, a CSU spokesman said in August.

It was not clear which, if any, of the trustees voted against the most recently proposed fee increase, because the decision was not based on a roll-call vote, according to a CSU spokeswoman.

California Gov. George Deukmejian abstained from the vote. Assembly Speaker Willie Brown was not present at the meeting, and Bill Honig, superintendent of public instruction, left before the vote, according to Ambrose.

Personnel from Honig's office were unaware of the decision, let alone that the topic was going to be discussed, said Dave Jolly, an employee for the Intersegmental Relations Division of the State Department of Education.

The president of the California Faculty Association spoke against raising the fees, Ambrose said.

"I can recall no trustee making a comment against raising the fees," Ambrose said.

For students taking more than six units each semester, fees will rise from their current status of \$708 to \$744 per year, Ambrose said. The \$408 fee for students taking fewer than six units will rise to \$426 per year.

"From what I've been reading in national

See FEES, back page



Reynolds

Annual state university fees

- 1980-81 full-time \$160 part-time \$130
- 1981-82 full-time \$252 part-time \$222
- 1982-83 full-time \$430 part-time \$285
- 1983-84 full-time \$612 part-time \$342
- 1984-85 full-time \$573 part-time \$333
- 1985-87 no change
- 1987-88 full-time \$630 part-time \$360
- 1988-89 full-time \$684 part-time \$396
- 1989-90 full-time \$708 part-time \$408
- 1990-91 full-time \$744 part-time \$426

Prior to 1985-86, the Student Services Fee has been combined with the State University Fee. (Source: CSU Public Affairs Office.)

'We are still at the very, very lowest compared with other state university systems'

— W. Ann Reynolds
CSU Chancellor

Legislature could hike costs more

By Todd A. Haynes
Daily staff writer

The numbers are daunting, but the logic is really quite simple: The CSU Board of Trustees wants to spend another \$300 million for the next academic year. And by charging students another \$18 per semester, the trustees expect to raise \$15 million.

But CSU officials and student leaders say it's possible the state legislature will raise fees even higher.

The 5 percent raise in student fees will generate more than \$15 million, according to Anne

News Analysis

Ambrose in the Public Affairs Office of the California State University system. The remaining \$285 million will be paid by the state, she said.

State university fees are funneled into the CSU "support budget," which is the total operating budget for the system. It does not include funds for new buildings and projects funded by lottery money, Ambrose said.

This year's support budget was \$1.6 billion; next year's is projected at \$1.9 billion, she said.

The board of trustees has 22 members, 17 of whom are gubernatorial appointees. The other five are Gov. George Deukmejian, Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy, Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, Superintendent of Public Instruction Bill Honig and CSU Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds.

Deukmejian abstained and Brown and Honig were not present Wednesday when the board voted unanimously to pass the fee hike.

Representatives of the California State Student Association, which represents students from all 19 campuses in the CSU system, said they support the raise.

"To the extent that CSSA supports the fee policy (which limits fee increases), we support the increase," said Cindy Norton, legislative advocate for the CSSA.

The fee policy Norton referred to was passed by the state legislature in 1985 as Senate Bill 195 and limits student fee increases to 10 percent per year. It was introduced to protect students from "unreasonable" fee hikes — the kind that existed prior to 1985, she said.

From 1979 to 1983, state university fees were raised from \$144 per year to \$612 per year, according to a report released by the CSU Public Affairs Office. The proposed state university fees for next year are \$744 for full-time students.

However, the 5 percent increase must be passed by the state legislature next summer in order to go into effect next fall. If it passes there, it must be signed by Deukmejian.

CSSA officials fear, though, that the legislature will adopt a higher increase. The problem, according to Norton, is that SB 195 is only in effect until August 1990. At that point, the 10 percent ceiling is lifted, leaving none in its place.

To protect students, the CSSA has pushed for passage of SB 1645, which will extend the current policy five more years, she said. But Deukmejian vetoed a similar bill earlier this year.

The governor has said he will sign a bill limiting student fee hikes — but only if a separate, unrelated bill lifting the state spending limit is passed this summer, according to Norton.

Attack in dormitory

Resident, R.A. allegedly beaten with club

By Brenda Yesko
Daily staff writer

An SJSU student was arrested Wednesday night for allegedly assaulting two other students with a club in a campus residence hall.

Michael Guerrini, 20, was arrested by University Police Department officers on suspicion of possession of and assault with a deadly weapon.

Guerrini allegedly struck a Joe West Hall resident and a resident adviser with a club following an argument, according to UPD Lt. Shannon Maloney.

R.A. Sergio Queirolo, 23, was struck in the face, and Tiayadi Day, 19, was struck in the chest and head, Maloney said.

Neither victim was seriously injured. The incident allegedly began with a dis-

agreement between Guerrini, Queirolo and Day in the hallway of the eighth floor, the police report stated.

Guerrini allegedly left the hallway and returned with a stick, which police described as a "club," and struck the victims, according to a police report.

UPD officers were called to the hall, where they took reports from the victims.

After an investigation, Guerrini was arrested for possession of a deadly weapon and assault with a deadly weapon, Maloney said.

He was transported to the Santa Clara County Jail and later released, according to a spokesman for the jail.

Maloney said that accounts of the incident vary and that there was at least one witness.

See HIT, back page

Most students support decision

By Greg Haas
Daily staff writer

Most SJSU students interviewed Thursday were aggravated by the \$18 per semester fee hike approved this week. However, they believe that it is necessary, they said.

"I do not like the fee increase," said Scott Santandrea, Associated Students president.

But the increased budget is necessary, Santandrea said.

"We are paying for quality education," he said. "The increase goes directly to the services you receive."

Tim Morley, A.S. director of sponsored programs, said, "I am all for paying for something for the betterment of students now and in the future."

The increase is a bad idea if the extra money is used for "fix-it" projects, Morley said.

Jay Kenan, a senior majoring in history, said he doesn't like the raised fee and is having a hard time affording tuition.

"It (the state university fee) has gone up about \$100 since I started here five years ago," Kenan said. "I just can't afford it."

Other students disliked the fee hike but were able to justify the raise.

"I think we are paying enough as it is," said Sean Korba, a sophomore majoring in aviation.

"Eighteen dollars is not a lot in my bank, but it might be to others," Korba said.

Cindy Swanson, a junior majoring in radio, television and film said the \$18 "is not that bad, but it might be for some people."

"The raise would be OK if students had a say in where the money was going," she said.

Freshman nursing major James Nickle said, "If it's for the progress of the school, it is for the better."

"It really is not that much of a raise," said Nickle. "It's a couple extra hours of work."

Scott Laxier, a junior in environmental studies, agreed with the increase and said he be-

'I am all for paying for something for the betterment of students now and in the future.'

— Tim Morley,
A.S. director of sponsored programs

believes the education students receive at SJSU is justification for the raise.

"I think we are being offered quality education and services," Laxier said.

"If people are not happy about the fee increase, they need to see what they can do about it," he said.

Forum

Spartan Daily

Published for the University and the University Community by the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications Since 1934

Editorial

CSU fee hike wrong move

With its decision Wednesday to raise student fees \$18 per semester, the California State University Board of Trustees is unfairly dealing with its financial problems by sticking it to students.

The fee increase, which would raise annual full-time student fee from \$408 to \$426, flies in the face of the principles the CSU was founded on.

The CSU system was designed to provide the people of California with a solid top-rate four-year university education at a price that they could easily afford.

Unlike the University of California, which is designed to be a research institute to compete with the nation's great schools, CSU campuses are more plebian places where students of all ages can gain a public-supported education while working or rearing a family.

The simple career goals of many CSU students are modest and well-intended; they are people simply trying to learn about the world and improve their lives.

The fee increase goes against everything the system was designed to provide.

Instead of pressing the legislature and governor to allot more funds to the system, the trustees seem content with making it just a little more difficult for hardworking students to get an education.

And it could get worse.

This is just one of several fee increases in the last few years; this hike is part of a plan to boost the 1990-91 fiscal budget from \$1.6 to \$1.9 million.

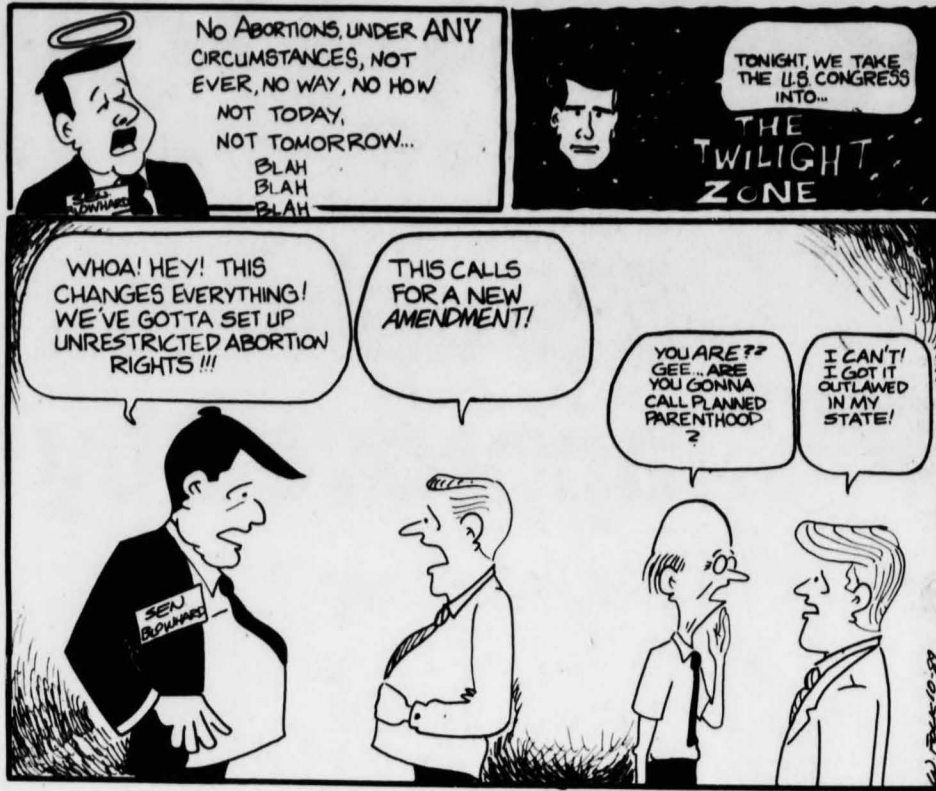
The CSU is planning major campus expansions, and this move may be the beginning of a trend toward growth and balanced budgets based on revenues from student fee increases.

Leadership not just from Long Beach but from Sacramento is needed to have CSU bills paid by the state, not by the students.

The SJSU campus community can help by writing to local elected officials and express dismay at the CSU's decision.

Actions on this issue must come from the lawmakers, but it must start with all of us.

Otherwise, a majority of students will be priced out of a college education for good.



Letters to the Editor

Engineers not responsible

The only logical point (Doris Kramer-Ferreira) makes in her pathetically emotional diatribe is that seismic activity is commonplace in California. What she fails to understand, yet expects engineers to accomplish, is that man cannot control Mother Nature. We can only live in harmony with her.

Doris states that deaths could have been avoided if the structures were built to code. I don't think Doris knows the difference between a zip code and a building code, but all structures in California are built to the Uniform Building Code, the code at the time that the structure was built. These codes are developed by what engineers know about structure safety and who structures will react in an earthquake. This is a constant learning and updating process using practical knowledge gained from past experience.

The Cypress structure was state of the art when it was built in 1957 and it was built to the required code specifications at the time. As time goes on, engineers learn more and more about structures and the effects of earthquakes, much as we did in the San Fernando earthquake of 1971. But Mother Nature is one variable that man can never control.

Doris states something to the effect that the death certificates of the fatalities were signed by irresponsible civil engineers. This statement is ludicrous. Engineers knew the Cypress freeway was structurally unsound and stated so in 1976. Engineers also realize that a lot of the older structures are not up to current codes, but to bring these structures up to code is going to cost an enormous amount of money. Whether the public is willing to pay for this upgrade is another question. This is the reason for the Cypress freeway not being retro-fitted: money. That's right Doris, their blood is on your hands, too.

Richard Conen
Senior
Civil Engineering

Costume disgusting

I cannot express the hurt, shock, and disgust I felt when I picked up the Nov. 1 issue of the Spartan Daily and saw a front page picture of Barbra Liu, winner of the KSJS Halloween Costume Contest, with her Interstate 880 Cypress section costume.

Is Ms. Liu's "post-quake costume" supposed to be humorous? Maybe I'm strange, unique, but I could do

nothing but cry when I saw Ms. Liu's costume. For some reason, I see no humor in tragedy. Maybe someone at KSJS who decided this was the winning costume or someone on the Daily editorial staff who thought this was a nice front page picture can explain to me and the rest of the Bay Area what is so cute about more than 40 deaths in just one section of the total devastation caused by the Oct. 17 earthquake.

Is Ms. Liu aware that the same day she was partying in her rendition of the collapsed highway, the courageous rescuers were pulling out the last two human beings from beneath the rubble?

What is scary to me is Ms. Liu is not the only one who has such insensitive attitudes toward human suffering. That is why there are human suffering every day and not just when an earthquake hits.

Kathleen Knotch
Graduate
Library and Information Science

No photos, please

Regarding your front page photo of the earthquake costume, you people are sick. I can assure you that you will regret having published that photo. I am going to send a copy to the Oakland City Council and to all the Oakland newspapers and see how funny they think it is. In the meantime, I suggest you get somebody's head examined down at the Spartan Daily. That costume is about as funny as a Black corpse hanging from a tree.

Needless to say, I was pretty agitated when I first wrote. I have since talked to the general manager at KSJS, and was informed of the process by which Ms. Liu won the costume contest.

I do support Ms. Liu's right to dress how she pleases, for the students present to vote for the costume they like the best, and the Spartan Daily to print the information.

I am still displeased by the lack of tact and sensitivity shown by the above parties.

Cardon Crites
Senior
Psychology

Rain forests forgotten

After the earthquake rattled the Bay Area a couple of weeks ago, many students devoted their time to helping victims. They should be commended for their time and support. But because of the earthquake, another event went virtually overlooked: national rain forest week.

It was a chance for concerned citizens to pressure government agencies to initiate reforestation policies. Allowing the deforestation of rain forests to continue will eventually lead to unalterable destruction of the world ecology, and the demise of man. Rain forests supply an abundant supply of foods including, coffee, fruits, and corn. Many pharmaceuticals are also found in the plant life of these forests, and much of this plant life is needed for the general necessities of biochemical research. Also, much of the air we breathe comes from the plant life of the rain forests. If deforestation continues carbon dioxide buildup in the air will greatly enhance the greenhouse effect, which could lead to catastrophic events.

Ultimately, man is threatened by a severe drought if deforestation of rain forests continues.

For students who want to find out more about what they can do to help fight this problem, there will be a table in front of the Student Union this Friday during late morning and early afternoon hours.

Charity Packer
Junior
Psychology

Winner should donate prizes

It sickens me to know that such a blatant disregard for human suffering has been called a prize-winning Halloween costume. I am disappointed in the winning student, her creativity, and the judges for rewarding Barbra Liu for this hideous reminder of the disaster that affect us all. The fact that she publicly and proudly accepted her prizes is just a slap in the face to those who mourn their loved ones who were killed in the tragedy. Her "creativity" was a simple reproduction of the thousands of pictures of the destruction we've all seen.

Liu is a fraud and the judges are tasteless. Whatever happened to real art and creativity?

I challenge Liu to donate her numerous prizes (or their monetary equivalent) to the Red Cross. This may lessen her offensive belittlement of some people's heartache.

Then again, the black and white photo will always burn in my mind.

Suzanne Coleman
Senior
Public Relations



Andrew H. Channing

Life can wait, love won't

It's been said that procrastination is a five syllable euphemism for sloth. Spend the present enjoying life and then get rid of your responsibilities later.

College students have always been labeled as individuals who wait until the last second for everything.

A test Friday should never be studied for until Thursday.

Projects due at the end of the semester should not even be considered until the last two weeks of school.

There's an excellent reason for this; students are busy bees.

Many of us live in spartan homes and work tediously trying to keep up with the daily grind.

We're also busy caught up in the pursuit of life's finer pleasures — and I'm not talking about Grey Poupon mustard.

True love and romance are still a mainstay in the hearts of many students. Not the love trials that glow on the front pages of the Enquirer, but good old-fashioned romance.

It's no secret that both men and women reach their sexual peak at college ages.

With 100,000 active hormones on campus, no wonder people have such busy schedules.

Much of the campus body is caught in the game of "campus connection." Trying to find love despite massive class loads and work schedules.

In short, study takes a back seat much of the time.

It wastes time that could be spent making love instead of war.

With the option of doing chemistry homework or going out with my wife, I give a very unscientific answer.

"Let's make some of our own chemistry."

It's been said that Americans have lost the work ethic we once possessed as a nation.

Though this may be true at the high school level, U.S. universities are still considered by many to be the world's best. So even though students are procrastinating, they're still getting the job done.

Some of us frolic along during the semester living life for today and absorbing the other side of university life when there's time.

Frequently the books are left unopened and the pen stowed securely in our trusty book bags.

But this not only benefits life, but is also good for studies.

I'm a firm believer that students work best under pressure. When the guillotine of deadline dangles precariously above our heads.

This is when the armor of indifference is shed and a higher plane of excellence is achieved.

Americans are taught from toddlerhood that one must respond under fire in order to be successful in our society.

The elementary school spelling bee comes to mind as one of the first time for students to act under pressure. Little Billy needs to know how to spell p-r-e-s-s-u-r-e and if he didn't cram the night before the bee, he's bummin'.

It goes on from there.

Cramming for tests is positively American. It's kind of like waiting until the last day to ask someone to a prom.

Something that needs to be done, can always be put off.

There's no question that preparation is integral to good academic performance.

The best preparation comes when students are driven by a looming deadline. In the news industry, a reporter may only be given an hour to investigate and write a story. Amazingly, this is when some of the best prose has been written.

Such is the way of life, put off saving by purchasing on credit cards, or borrow money from Japan to keep the country from going under.

Hey, it's working. So seek love and make merryment, for tomorrow we may die.

Andrew H. Channing is the Wire Editor.



LENIN TURNING OVER IN HIS TOMB

Daily Digest

Yesterday

Exactly two weeks after the 7.1 earthquake, Clark Library was fully operational at 5:04. All five floors of the shaken Clark Library are now open to students and functioning normally, said Rebecca Martin, associate library director.

Sociology students were happily surprised at the response they received from their earthquake food and clothing drive held Oct. 27 to Nov. 1 in front of the Student Union. Six big garbage bags full of clothing, five blankets, a sleeping bag and two bags of toys were donated by SJSU students and others during the four-day drive to benefit the victims of the earthquake.

Today

California State University system fees will jump \$18 per semester, trustees decided Wednesday.

See page 1

SJSU football players and coaches assess their chances against Fresno State. If Fresno wins, it will go to the California Bowl.

See page 4.

20 Years Ago

The mounting public war against U.S. involvement in Vietnam found San Jose the next site for a major campaign.

Quote

"I think we are paying enough as it is."

— Sean Korba
Sophomore
On the CSU fee hike
See story on page 1

News

Chavez to hold rally

UFW protests Safeway grapes

By Patrick Nolan
Daily staff writer

Charging that the Safeway supermarket chain is "not living up to its name" because it continues to sell toxic grapes to the public, United Farm Workers of America will hold a rally Saturday calling for a boycott of all Safeway stores.

UFW President Cesar Chavez, along with UFW Vice President Delores Huerta and actor Martin Sheen, will call for a boycott of Safeway because they claim the grapes being sold are tainted with toxic chemicals.

Safeway could not be reached for

comment, as officials were reported to be in conference until Monday.

The UFW asserts that Safeway has refused to respond to the union's requests that the grapes be taken off the shelves, according to Heather Brownly, a representative from UFW.

"Cesar Chavez met with Safeway officials in August and asked that the grapes not be sold," said Brownly. "We presented over 70,000 signatures of people who shop at Safeway and want the grapes pulled from the shelves. Safeway has refused, so that's why we are having the rally."

Some SJSU student leaders will participate in the rally, including members of Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan (MECHA), a Chicano/Latino campus organization.

The UFW leaders and Sheen will canvass door to door following the rally, which will be held at Most Holy Trinity Church, 2400 Nassau Drive at 9:45 a.m. Canvassing begins at 11:00 a.m.

In an effort to garner support for the weekend's activities, MECHA is sponsoring an educational forum/rally at 12 noon today in the Student Union's Almaden Room. The event will feature UFW representatives.

Ballpark at top of S.F. ballot

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Will San Francisco voters reward their World Series losers with a downtown ballpark? Will they approve a measure granting spousal benefits to unmarried "domestic partners?" Will voters repeal a suburban measure banning discrimination against people with AIDS?

Tune in Nov. 7 and find out, as sex and sports dominate ballots in Northern California.

Here are some of the issues facing voters:

—Repeal of a Concord ordinance forbidding discrimination against anyone diagnosed with acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

—Election of a Fremont City Council member from a field that includes the city's first openly homosexual candidate.

—Allowing unmarried and same-sex couples working for the city of San Francisco to formally establish their relationships as "domestic partners," complete with funeral and sick leave benefits.

—Construction of a 48,000-seat ballpark in China Basin to replace chilly, windswept Candlestick Park — and keep the San Francisco Giants from leaving town.

—The pace of growth in the scenic hills and canyons in southern Alameda County, where Union City voters will select one of two measures regulating construction on 5,000 acres zoned for agriculture and open space. Voters in nearby Hayward will decide how much construction to allow on scenic hillsides.

—And in the tiny, quirky Marin County community of Bolinas, voters will decide whether to support installing a sign telling people how to get into the isolated town. Signs have been torn down as quickly as they have been posted.

Coming on the heels of a devastating earthquake and a World Series that pitted long-time rivals Oakland and San Francisco, the elections have generated large contributions, controversy and national attention.

But some observers say the quake may eclipse the elections, keeping voters at home concentrating on other issues and reluctant to spend money while facing a region-wide damage bill of more than \$7 billion.

A large voter turnout, however, is expected in the East Bay community of Concord. An ordinance banning discrimination in housing, employment and other areas against AIDS victims was approved by the city council, then placed on the ballot after protests by outraged residents who collected 10,000 signatures.

The election marks the first time in the country that an AIDS anti-discrimination issue has gone to a public vote.

The Rev. Lloyd Mashore of the Concord Christian Center, a leader of the drive to dump the ordinance, said it's "too emotional, it's very confusing and it's become a political football that's ... not helping or advancing anyone or any cause."

There are about 375 diagnosed cases of AIDS in Contra Costa, about 80 of them in Concord, according to Dr. Wendell Brunner, Contra Costa County's public health director and a supporter of the measure.

Meanwhile, sex also is an issue in Fremont, where attorney James L. Fallon is running for one of two council seats and announced his homosexuality in order to increase debate about gay rights.

The Spartan Daily telephone system is not working properly. If you are having problems getting through to the Daily, try calling 924-3281.

SpartaGuide

SpartaGuide is a daily calendar available to SJSU students, faculty and staff organizations at no charge. Forms may be picked up at the Spartan Daily office, Wahlquist Library North, Room 104, or at the Student Union Information Center. No phone-in items will be accepted. The deadline is noon. The Daily will attempt to enter each item a day before the event, as well as the day of the event.

TODAY

Society of Latino Engineers and Scientists: Meeting, 12:30 p.m., Engineering Building, room 491.

Student Health Service: Blood pressure screening, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., S.U., A.S. Business Office. Call 924-6117.

Jewish Student Union: Shabbat dinner & dancing, 6 p.m., meet at teller machines on Ninth St. Call (408) 286-1531.

SAACS: Dr. Cluss-Lyme's disease & heat-stress proteins, 12:30 p.m., Duncan Hall, room 504. Call 299-2502.

Pre-Law Association: Pizza night, 8 p.m., Mountain Mike's Pizza, Campbell. Call 723-4121.

Akbarian/Asian Business League: Hallow-

een Party, 7:30 p.m.-11:30 p.m., Northside Community Center, 488 N. 6th St., San Jose. Call 274-6372.

SATURDAY
Cycling Club: Training ride, 9 a.m., S.U. Amphitheatre. Call 292-2511.

SUNDAY
Campus Ministry: Sunday worship, 10:45 a.m., (Lutheran worship) 6:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., (Catholic Mass) Campus Christian Center Chapel, 10th and San Carlos, Call 298-0204.

MONDAY
SJSU Theatre Arts Department: 87th Dorothy Kaucher Contest for Excellence in Oral Interpretation, preliminaries on 12:30 p.m., Studio Theatre, Hugh Gillis Hall, room 103. Call 924-6117.

Career Planning and Placement Center: Employer presentation: "Careers with the Chubb Group," 2 p.m.-3:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room, Call 924-6010.

TUESDAY
Student Health Service: Tar-Sachs Dis-

ease screening and planning meeting, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Health Building room 208. Call 924-6117.

Marketing Club: General Meeting/Officers' Elections, 3:30 p.m., S.U. Costanoa Room, Call 281-3161.

CISA: Meeting/computer animation screening, 5:30 p.m., Art Building, room 237.

Come Learn About This Jesus: Bible study, 7 p.m.-8 p.m., 10th and San Carlos Sts. Call 272-9149.

Christian Students Fellowship: Bible study/fellowship meeting, noon, S.U. Costanoa Room. Call 268-1411.

The A.S. Program Board would like to thank our student volunteers for doing a fantastic job at the PIXIES and Bob Mould concert. See you Nov. 12th at the ALARM!

AS

Associated Students San Jose State University

Make Your Future Count

This week we're conducting free Law School, MBA and Graduate School Seminars at our Berkeley, Davis, Marin, Palo Alto, Reno, San Francisco and Santa Cruz Centers.

Law School/LSAT

We'll show you how Stanley H. Kaplan can help you score high on the LSAT and take you through the intricacies of the law school application process.

MBA/GMAT

Discover how Stanley H. Kaplan can help you score your best on the GMAT and look your best on your business school application.

Graduate School/GRE

Learn how Stanley H. Kaplan can get you a top score on the GRE and help you to select the right graduate school for your field of study.

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Take Kaplan Or Take Your Chances

SJSU Today

Students invited to participate in oratory contest

Preliminaries for the 87th Dr. Dorothy Kaucher's contest in oral interpretation will be held Monday starting at 12:30 p.m. in the Studio Theatre, Hugh Gillis Hall, Room 103.

All SJSU students may enter the contest, for which the first prize is a \$150 check.

Finals will be held Nov. 17 in the Studio Theatre.

For more information about the contest, contact Gary Zaro at 924-4567 or go to his office, located in Hugh Gillis Hall, Room 234.

Campus counselors provide services for Santa Cruz residents

TI see SJSU students, living in Santa Cruz and finding it hard to get over to

campus after the Oct. 17 quake damaged roads, were able to unload some of their questions on representatives from SJSU's Counseling Services Tuesday.

Members of the SJSU counseling center staff were in Santa Cruz and will be there again Nov. 7 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. to provide academic and personal assistance to students in the area.

The small turnout Tuesday did not discourage staff members, said Mary Moore, associate director of Student Counseling Services.

"The people needed help, so it was worth it," Moore said.

Two of the students wanted to know if they should withdraw or take "incompletes" for their class grades. The other student was supposed to begin classes in the spring, according to Moore.

The three also shared their different experiences with the staff.

The counselors will be in the First Congregational Church lounge, 900 High St. in Santa Cruz on Nov. 7. For more information call 924-5910 or 426-2001.

For the Record

A pulled quote in Wednesday's Spartan Daily about a union meeting on the earthquake attributed the statement to the wrong person. It was Clair Jennett of the California Faculty Association who advocated a quake emergency plan.

Due to an editor's error, Thursday's story about an earthquake relief drive failed to mention that the drive was first organized to help the homeless of San Jose.

The Spartan Daily is committed to accuracy.

Any significant error brought to the editor's attention will be corrected.

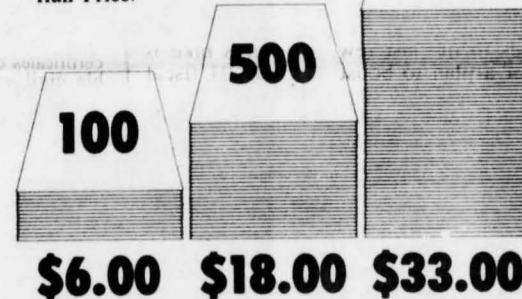
If you notice something that you know is incorrect, please write to the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, San Jose, CA 95192.

You can also call the editor at 924-3280 or 924-3281.

The Spartan Daily's FAX number is (408)924-1018.

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Sports

SJSU battles Bulldogs

Season, bowl berth on the line in Saturday's game at Fresno

By Robert Louis Mallard
Daily staff writer

It will be the battle of the unbeaten Saturday when the Spartan football team travels to Bulldog Stadium to play arch-rival Fresno State.

"The whole season depends on this game," SJSU wide receiver Tony Jeffery said.

If the Bulldogs win, they will clinch a berth in the California Bowl on Dec. 9. If the Spartans win, they have to win two out their last three games in order to win the bowl berth.

In a scenario similar to the last four years, the Big West Championship is at stake. SJSU is currently has a 3-0 record in conference play and is 4-3 overall. Fresno State is 5-0 in the Big West and 8-0 overall.

The two teams have split the last four meetings. The last three games have been decided by a total of 10 points.

"This is the most important game of my career," Ryan Rasnick, a fifth year

senior safety said.

The Bulldogs' 15-game winning streak is second only to the No. 1-ranked and defending national champion Notre Dame.

In addition, it is no easy task to march into Bulldog Stadium and emerge victorious.

The Bulldogs are 30-1-1 at home over the past five years. The Bulldogs have won most of their home games this season by wide margins. Last week's 31-17 victory over UNLV was the slimmest margin yet.

"We're the last team to beat them in Bulldog Stadium," SJSU head football coach Claude Gilbert.

The Spartans defeated the Bulldogs 20-16 in Fresno in 1987.

"Fresno State is good offensively," Gilbert said. "They have a big offensive line and fast backs. Their major threat is the run but at the same time

they can throw the ball."

Bulldog tailback Aaron Craver has rushed for 973 yards and six touchdowns this season. Fullback Myron Jones has accumulated 702 yards on the ground and 10 touchdowns.

Over the years, Fresno State has had the reputation of throwing the long pass or "Bulldog Bomb," Gilbert said.

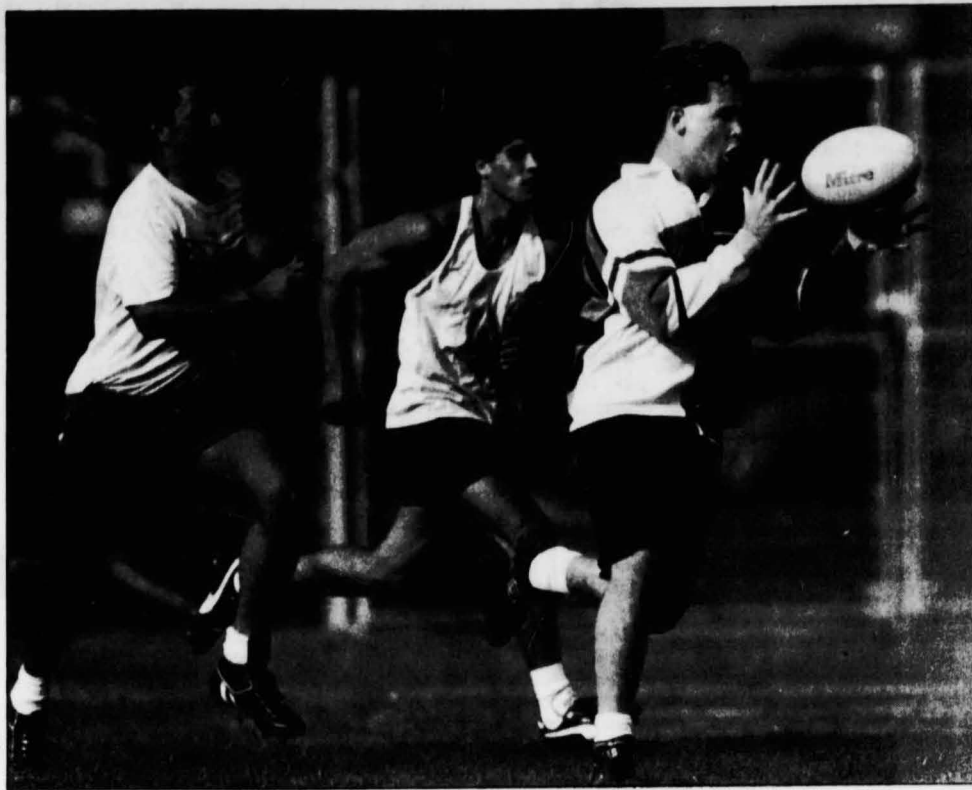
"They have always had great speed at the wide receiver position," Gilbert said. "Now they have a dynamic running game. It will be a tremendous task for our defense."

The Bulldogs are currently ranked fifth nationally in scoring offense with 39.5 points per game. Their rushing offense accumulates 289.6 yards per game on the ground.

SJSU is coming off its best defensive performance of the season when it only allowed 156 yards of total offense against New Mexico State last week.

Big Game

Fresno State against SJSU, Saturday 6 p.m., Fresno's Bulldog Stadium



Teresa Hurteau — Daily staff photographer

SJSU rugby players Dino Giosso, left, Eric Nye and James Crannell, right, practice for an upcoming game.

Spikers begin last road trip

Make appearances in Irvine, Long Beach

By Todd A. Haynes
Daily staff writer

The Spartan volleyball team heads south tonight for its final two road matches of the regular season.

The Spartans will take on No. 5 Long Beach State tonight at 7:30, and UC Irvine Friday night. SJSU volleyball coach Dick Montgomery said this is an important weekend for the Spartans, and he hopes for a split.

This season splits have come easy for the Spartans, 12-7 overall, 5-6 in the Big West Conference. They have split all five weekend pairs they've played.

Four weeks ago, they beat Long Beach State 15-13, 15-7, 4-15, 15-8, and lost to UC Irvine the next night 15-13, 15-8, 15-12, both at home.

Montgomery expects Long Beach, 16-4 overall, 7-4 conference, to come out hungry against the Spartans, having only lost to the University of Hawaii (twice), University of Pacific and SJSU.

"We're in fairly elite company, having beat them," he said. "I expect that they're going to be cooking."

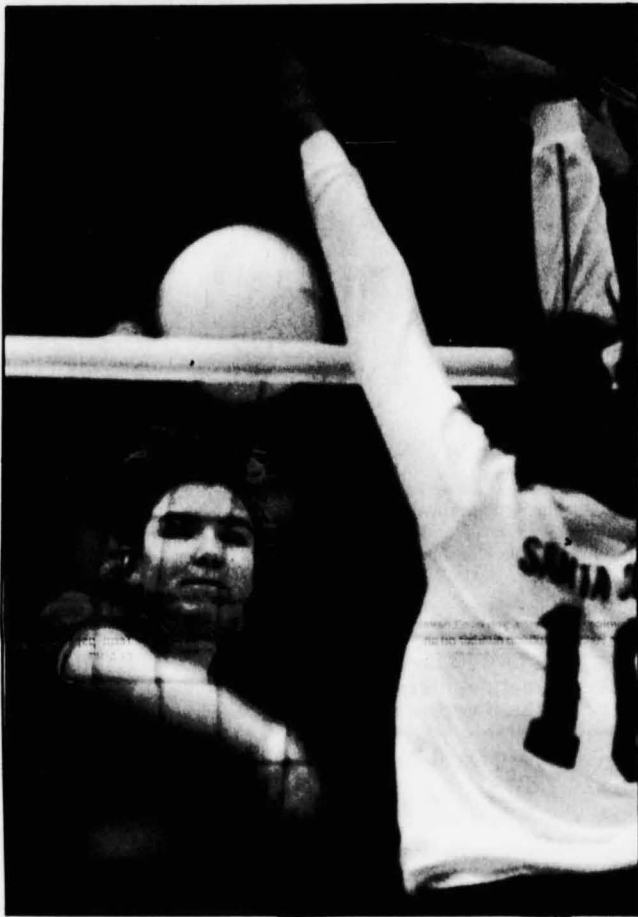
If the Long Beach 49ers come out playing real strong, Montgomery may pull some starters to save for Saturday's game, he said.

"If I see that Long Beach is cooking and we're not, I'm not going to belabor the fact," he said. "I'm going to pull some key players and go after Irvine. Irvine is a must win."

The Spartans suffered a let-down after beating Long Beach, and were beat by UC Irvine in three games the next night.

SJSU has won four of its last five matches, but was not among the national rankings this week. Tuesday night, the Spartans easily swept the University of Santa Clara 15-2, 15-5, 15-8.

After this weekend's road trip, the Spartans play the last five games of the season at home, and all are conference matches.



Joe R. Villarin — Daily staff photographer

SJSU's Betsy Welsh goes for a kill in Tuesday's victory over Santa Clara. SJSU plays its final two road games of the season this week.

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Rugby: not a lot of bruisers

By Doris Kramer-Ferreira
Daily staff writer

Rugby is often misconceived as a rough contact sport in which a bunch of big bruisers beat each other up in the pretense of playing a team sport.

According to SJSU rugby club's Mike Piazza, nothing could be further from the truth.

"Many people are under the impression that you have to be a big football-type of athlete to play rugby," said Piazza, a 5-foot-7 scrum half. "While size is desirable for front-line positions, backs need speed and agility. So size isn't an issue."

The stereotype of rugby players as violent people playing the game for the brutal fun of beating up the other team is also a misconception, according to Piazza, who says that while the sport is very physically demanding, many other sports are physically punishing.

"I've seen more injuries on the gymnastics team," Piazza said.

Rugby, often described as a combination of soccer and football, is a fast-paced game in which the ball can be run, passed and kicked across the field. The demanding nature of the sport not only requires versatility from its players but also an incredible amount of endurance and strength.

The ball stays in play while the clock runs off two 40-minute halves. The playing field is also 10 feet longer and 15 feet wider than a typical football field.

As the sport differs substantially from

both soccer and football, technique drills compose much of the practice time along with conditioning and scrimmages.

The rules and strategies of rugby are unfamiliar to many of the recruits who played other team sports in high school or college.

"The players experience a sense of bewilderment at first," said Ron McBeath, rugby club advisor. "But then everything falls into place."

The SJSU club lost many experi-

enced players who graduated or had class conflicts with the 3:30-6:00 practices on Tuesdays and Thursdays and is doing heavy recruiting for new talent, even though more than 60 athletes have expressed interest in the club.

"We'll take any athlete who's serious about learning the sport," Piazza said. "There's a lot of new recruits that played various high school sports like football, soccer, and even volleyball. It's a great way to stay in shape."

The club's season begins with the South Bay Tournament on Nov. 11.

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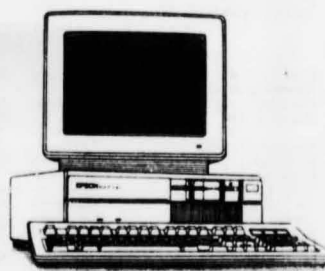
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News

Bush, Gorbachev plan 'non-summit'

Washington keeps low expectations

WASHINGTON (AP) — As President Bush envisions it, his floating chat with Mikhail S. Gorbachev will carry a built-in guarantee: With no agenda to be met and no deals to be settled, the meeting can hardly be judged anything but a success unless somebody jumps ship.

While both leaders are supposed to be committed to staying aboard with an informal, free-form format, the Soviet

tic changes that are turning what were satellite states toward democracy and freer enterprise. Even a general assurance of economic cooperation, and a hint that trade restrictions could be relaxed, would be a lift as he heads into a difficult winter. So will the stress on foreign affairs and superpower relations, strong points in contrast to the budget woes, food shortages, unemployment and strikes besetting the Soviet economy.

Bush said he expects a lot of discussion of the dramatic changes in Eastern Europe, in Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and most recently, East Germany. In a way, that is a breakthrough. For nearly 45 years, Soviet leaders considered Eastern Europe their business, not a topic for a summit discussion. Now Gorbachev may want some assurance that the West will not push too hard, or seek strategic military advantage in what is happening there.

Indeed, Bush said the rapidity of change in Eastern Europe was one of

'Summits take on an expectation of grand design and grand agreements, and that's not what this is'

— President Bush

the things that led him to change his mind about the right time and format for his first presidential meeting with Gorbachev. "I just didn't want to, in this time of dynamic change, miss something, something that I might get better first hand from Mr. Gorbachev," he said Tuesday.

Nevertheless, there are risks in an unstructured meeting of superpower leaders, even to get acquainted.

There are those who hold that the Soviet miscalculations behind the 1962 Cuban missile crisis took root when Nikita S. Khrushchev and President John F. Kennedy met in Vienna, Austria, in

1961.

Bush and Gorbachev have met before, most recently when Bush was president-elect. But since then, and until the surprise announcement last Tuesday, Bush had said he wasn't going to rush to the summit, and didn't want to meet for the sake of meeting. Next year's arms control summit was arranged in September.

When Reagan met with Gorbachev at Reykjavik, Iceland, just over three years ago, in what was supposed to be a preliminary meeting to an arms control summit, the two leaders wound up talking about elimination of all nuclear weapons, then quit in discord over the U.S. space defense program.

Bush dismissed any comparison with Iceland, saying this isn't to be an arms control meeting, or a summit at all. That comes next spring or summer, in the United States.

But when the superpower leaders meet it is a parley at the summit, in Winston Churchill's phrase, no matter what anyone wants it called. And such a meeting creates, unavoidably, the pressure of expectations that the two presidents will come away having accomplished something more than a meeting.

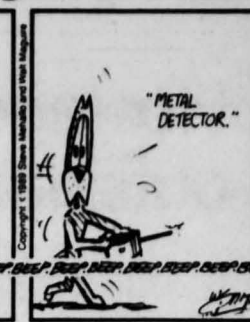
"Summits take on a definition, an expectation of grand design and grand agreements, and that's not what this is," Bush said. He said the shipboard setting will cut down on the fanfare, the pressures, the crush of people.

But all those trappings go with a summit, and this one will have them, no matter what it's called. They'll just be a little farther away, in part while the two presidents are talking during their weekend at sea.

That's as inevitable as the expectation of measurable progress, at least of momentum toward grand agreements at the summer summit next year.

This story written by Walter R. Mears, vice president and columnist for The Associated Press, who has reported on Washington and national politics for more than 25 years.

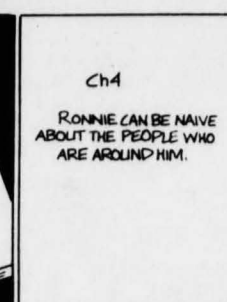
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News

Hostage survives outside spotlight

NEW YORK (AP) — Leland Holland survived his hostage ordeal and now battles prostate cancer. Thomas Schaefer helps people cope with stress. Bruce Laingen keeps a yellow ribbon on his flag to remember other U.S. hostages.

Kevin Hermening treasures walks in the free, fresh air of the forest with the appreciation of one who was held for 444 days by an Iranian mob 10 years ago.

"Whether we like it or not, we'll

always be ex-hostages. It drives me in everything I do," said Hermening, 30, an ex-Marine and the youngest hostage.

It was Sunday morning, Nov. 4, 1979, when an Iranian mob broke international law and shamed a superpower by seizing the U.S. Embassy. Fifty-two Americans were held until Jan. 20, 1981, the day Ronald Reagan took over Jimmy Carter's foiled presidency.

Parking

From page 1

said, "Then we can see what options we can use to get the money."

Pardon said various collection methods could be used on different CSU campuses, depending on the percentage of faculty members who pay the amount due. A decision should be made by the CSU within the next two months, he said.

The CSU Board of Trustees decided to raise the fees in August over the objection of an independent fact-finder, who said neither students nor faculty

members should have to pay \$81.

According to Pardon, though, the CSU was not bound by the decision.

CFA officials have been fighting the CSU over the increase since August, contending the system did not bargain in good faith when the decision was made, according to Edelstein.

"We are still waiting for word from the Public Employees Relations Board on whether the increase was legal or not," she said.

The CSU first proposed the increase in parking fees in 1987, as an effort to raise needed funds to construct parking garages on various CSU campuses.

Hit

From page 1

Queirolo and Day could not be reached for comment; officials for Joe West Hall declined to give out information regarding the incident.

This is the second report of criminal activity at the hall in one week.

UPD officials are investigating a case of sexual battery that allegedly took place last Thursday.

A female student, whose name was withheld, was touched "unlawfully" by a man in a restroom at about 9:30 a.m., Oct. 26, according to UPD reports.

The student was uninjured.

UPD officers patrol the area around the seven campus residence halls and coordinate with R.A.s, Community Service Officers and night escorts to ensure security within the halls, as well, Maloney said.

Fees

From page 1

publications, many universities are raising their fees," Ambrose said.

"We are among the lowest in the nation when referring to state university fees," Ambrose said.

She cited examples.

At Louisiana State University, stu-

dents who are state residents are required to pay \$1,834 per year in fees, Ambrose said. State universities in New York pay \$1,350 in fees annually. Students within the Minnesota State University system pay \$32 per unit per quarter.

State resident students in the Arizona State University system pay \$681 annually, Ambrose said.

Secret politics discussed

By N. Ben Weinberg
Daily staff writer

Daniel Sheehan of the Christic Institute, a public interest law firm and a public policy center, addressed an audience of about 200 students and faculty members, as well as other members of the community, on the topic of drugs, covert operations and the Constitution last Sunday at the First Methodist Church.

"On a satellite-relayed broadcast to colleges all over the nation, Congressman Henry Hyde (R-Ill.), stood up, looked deeply into the camera and told his audience: 'Boys and girls, we in Congress didn't know one thing about the Iran-Contra affair until the Attorney General made his televised announcement'.

"I looked into the camera and said, in technical legal terms, that is a big fat lie."

This was the first of many 'juicy' anecdotes Sheehan shared with his audience.

Sheehan said he knew that Hyde was lying because two years earlier he had testified about the existence of arms-for-drugs deals in Central America to a congressional subcommittee that Hyde was on.

The 40-year-old Washington lawyer's most famous case was probably the one in which he won \$10 million in damages from the Kerr McGee Corp. for the children of Karen Silkwood. Silkwood was a plutonium worker and labor organizer who was killed in a mysterious car accident on her way to a meeting with a New York Times reporter.

Sheehan spoke in a calm voice that merely increased the impact on his listeners. Sheehan concluded that President Bush's new drug policy deliberately does not address the problem. There is no fierce pursuit of the drug cartels because President Bush was so involved with them as head of the CIA in 1976, he said. "The war on drugs has been sacrificed to other foreign policy considerations," Sheehan said. "While drug cartels pose a threat to fundamental democratic institutions, law enforcement is targeting the most vulnerable level of the cartel operation: the pushers and the distributors, who are



N. Ben Weinberg — Daily staff photographer

Daniel Sheehan talks with people after his appearance at the First Methodist Church

replaced immediately.

"Is this man (Bush) a complete idiot, a complete incompetent? Or is there a more serious problem? Perhaps we don't really want to stop the cartels. Perhaps the reason why the U.S. didn't nab (Panama's Manuel) Noriega during the Panamanian coup is because Bush didn't want him to testify about secret operation 'Black Eagle'."

Operation Black Eagle was "... the smuggling of massive amounts of military equipment down to the Contras illegally, directly being coordinated by Don Gregg out of the vice president (Bush's) office," Sheehan said.

The Christic Institute has recently concluded that President Bush's new anti-drug policy is not merely inadequate or shortsighted but a deliberate deception, according to literature distributed by the institute.

Sheehan suggested that the anti-drug policy is scarcely more than a public relations campaign targeting

casual users and street dealers to give the impression that something concrete is being done.

According to Sheehan, there is substantial evidence existing, much of it in sworn testimony, to show that Contra leaders were profiteering in drugs, that guns were illegally shipped to Central America in exchange for drugs secretly imported to the United States, that the CIA's 'foreign assets' were officially protected from investigations and that official cover-ups to avoid embarrassment were made in the name of 'national security' before the Iran-Contra matter was made public in 1986.

"Four hundred fifty-three pages of (Lt. Col.) Oliver North's still-classified diaries talk in some detail about the Contra operation smuggling drugs into the U.S. on the same aircraft that were being used to smuggle weapons out of the U.S. down to the Contras. And from a document from the Justice

Department we found out that both Ronnie Reagan and George Bush knew about the illegal supplies of weapons..." Sheehan said.

The Christic Institute currently has a civil lawsuit pending against many of those involved in the Iran-Contra affair, including arms dealer Albert Hakim, retired Gens. John Singlaub and Richard Secord, former CIA officers Thomas Clines and Theodore Shackley, and about 20 others.

N. Ben Weinberg is on the Spartan Daily's photo staff.

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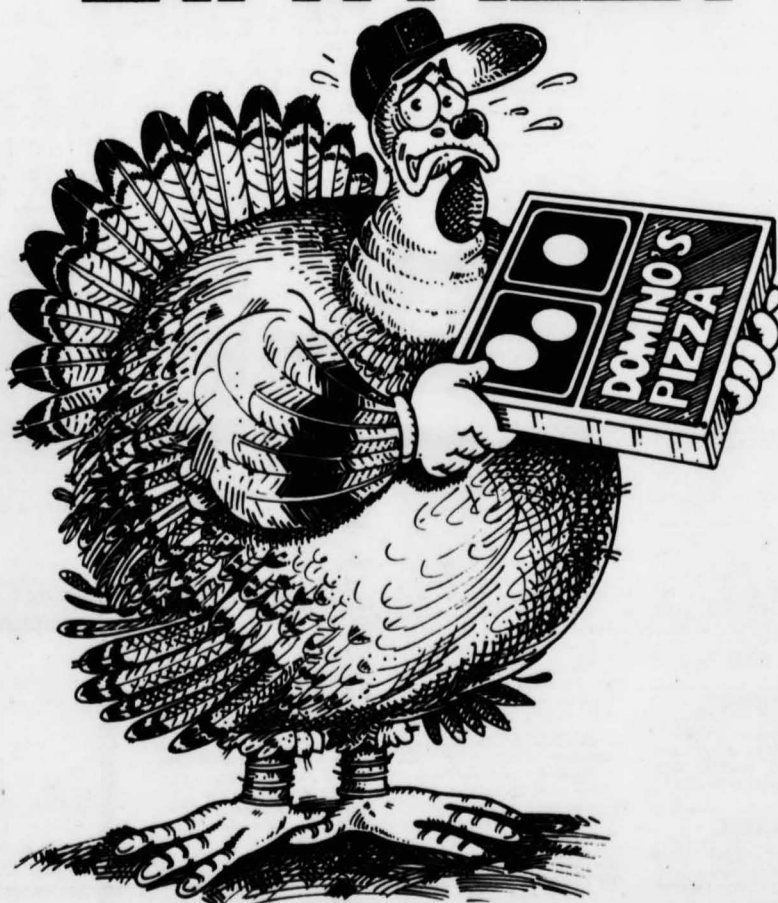
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